FIRE AND FALLING WALLS TWO PIREMEN DADLY HURT AND 180

HORSES BURSED TO DEATH.

The Eighth Avenue Entirend Stables Destroyed-The trigin of the Fire a Mystery-The Loss Lithunded at \$135,000.

the animals were in the basement on the typ-sinth street side, and others on each floor one big building. The company had over be lorses when the fire broke out, and of so the greater number were in the stables, the typ story were 150 horses, most of them roen horses —that is, recent purchases and little used on the road; they were the young-and best for in the stables. Every one was tor when the men tried to get to them they may the the gangway was on fire, and the sectously of smoke made the rescue of the ranimals impossible. So they were left to ir inte, and were doubtless soon out of their sery, for the smoke in dense and suffocating sees filled the stable, and they must have deen before the flames roughed them. I feature at this fire was the arrival of the w water tower from Chambers street. It me in answer to the special alarm, and was in position for working. It consists of a maker of sections of pine that screw on to the other like joints of a fishing pole, and, like two, tapering as they recede from the base, see pipes, when in position, stand perpendancy, and can be raised to almost any gift. Attached to the top is a nozzie, worked wires from below, and the water, introduced in below, can be turned directly upon any sired spot. The tower can be placed closa to dangerous wall, and the stream of water etch into upper windows, without danger the men operating it. Chief Bates

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because of belock, as buildings 827 and 829 Eighth avenue four stories high. The first was occupied the flumphrey, who had an oyster saloon elfravistry. No. 829, on the corner of the we and if i tioth atreet, was occupied on extend flor by William Yates, who there a saloon. In the second stery lived the flum brothers, who owned the houses, the other two stores were occupied Mrs. Tracy. Back of these, and septiment them by as unity and, wa he small story building used in the first story as a

to save the dwellings, and they succeeded ing two. It was here that a serious accidance of the was the story house on Fiftieth the low the two-story house on Fiftieth that the dwelling the serious accidence of the Mant. Regan, and Mead—were fighted fines. Mount and Regan were on a reference of serious a stream of water into the distry windows of the building. The interest of the ladder watering alls. They looked shaky, and he directed to obey, without warring, the walls are the form of the ladder water and began was shattered, and the saver ouried under the talling bricks, which they was and serious the talling the saver ouried under the talling bricks, which they was and held him fast. The mider of their comaght Capte under the lathing bricks, and the deve and the second the second of the third the men werd immediately taken awals had only fallen to the second of this fact Regan owes his life, for a the indeer very near the wall, and g bricks shot over him. Mount, who er out on the hidder, received the full advantage of the hidder the development of the develo

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and did not dare to quit their homes, for thieves seeing a chance for much booty in case the row of dwellings the catch fire, assembled in a great throng, and in many cases braved smore and flame and falling brick in order to obtain good positions near the houses, until driven away by the police. The latter were out in force under direction of Inspector Thorne, and these that had posts north of the fire suffered terribly from the smoke.

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WHILE THE CITY WAITS.

The Brooklyn Aldermen yet Matching their Wits and Preventing Business.

The Republican Aldermen of Brooklyn and the Democratic Aldermen, who have four Republicans as their allies, continued yesterday their efforts to outwit each other, and in consequence there was no meeting of either the Board of Canvassers or the Common Council. Could the Republicans get a meeting of the Board of Can-vassers and declare the result of the election in the First Ward, they would have a tie vote and would be able to prevent the Democrats from calling a special election in the Eighth Ward to fill the late Alderman McIntyre's seat. Could the Democrats get a meeting of the Common Council before the Board of Canvassers most they might call the election. Accordingly, the Democratic Aldermen refuse to attend the meetings of the Board of Canvassers, and the Republican Aldermen refuse to attend the meeting of the Common Council. The Republicans are determined not to have a meeting of the Common Council. The Republicans are determined not to have a meeting of the Common Council until the canvass is over and Mr. Dimon, the Republican Alderman elect from the First Ward, is declared elected. The Democrats are determined to prevent Mr. Dimon from taking his seat, if possible, until the first of next year. The contest is all about a few offices in the gist of the Board. The Democrats contemplate the removal of some Republican attaches of the Board. They have only twelve votes, but cannot meet, as thirteen members are necessary for a quorum, but they could control the action of the Board of Aldermen if enough it-publicans attached to make a quorum. By a general resolution that the Board of Canvassers should meet half an hour before any meeting of the Common Council, regular or special, the Republicans Aldermen met as canvassers at 24, P. M. yesterday, as the Mayor had called a succelal meeting of the Common Council at 3 P. M. There were no Democrats in attendance, although they wave scattered through the corridors of the City Hall below. After waiting fitteen minutes for a quorum Alderman French moved an adjourned, to meet half an hour before any meeting of the Common Council at 3 P. M. There were no Democrats in attendance, although they wave scattered through the corridors of the City Hall below. After waiting from moved an adjourned to meet half an hour before any meeting of the Common Council that they have been a tie. Alderman William French moved an adjourned, to meet half an hour before any meeting of the Common Council with the proposition of the chamber. Alderman Kenna nominated Alderman Mena, the legable and French they could have been a tie. Alderman William Ray, the legable and French a Council before the Board of Canvassers most they might call the election. Accordingly, the

The Most Neurishing Materials

THE GREAT HAYDEN TRIAL

THE PROSECUTION PUTTING IN SOME
FERY IMPORTANT TESTIMONY.

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Homietide—All the Heaus Looked Over,
and No Arseale Pound—Mary Stannard's
Interview with Mr. Hayden in his Bare.
The twenty-seventh day of the Hayden
trial began in New Haven yesterday. The wife,
brother, and brother-in-law of the accused sat
within the bar. Mr. Harrison of the prosecutifon was again absent on account of illness.
Having accounted for the whereabouts of nearly
all the residents of Rockland on the afternoon
of the death of Mary Stannard, the prosecution
began to trace the movements of Benjamin
Stevens, at one time suspected of compileity in
the crime. On the previous evening, George
Stevens, a boy 12 years old, and his father testified that about 2 o'clock on the day of the murder they saw Benjamin Stevens over a mile
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ear trumpet. B was placed to her ear. Mr. Waller administered the oath to the witness through the trumpet. He poured his questions through the same funnel. Mrs. Ward testified that she lived three miles south of Rockland. two miles beyond Benjamin Stevens's house, On the afternoon of the murder she left home in a light grocery wagon, at ten minutes past one o'clock. Her little boy accompanied her. She was going to visit Alfred Scranton, who lives about a mile north of Mr. Hayden's residence, on the lower road to Durham. She met Benjamin Stevens going home, about half a mile from his house, In going to Mr. Seranton's she passed Mr. Hayden's house, the forks of the

two Durham roads, Burr's barn, and other

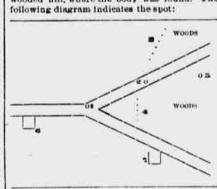
points mentioned in the trial. While passing

the forks of the road she saw a man in his shirt

sleeves crossing the upper road, between her

and the spring. He was going toward the

wooded hill, where the body was found. The



Where Mrs. Ward was riding in her wagen.
 Where the man was crossing the road.
 Path leading through the woods up the hill, where to look was found.

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4. Path through Mr. Hayden's wooded pasture.

5. The string where Mr. Hayden says he last saw Mary.

6. Mr. Hayden's house.

7. Burr's barn, where he says he left the highway to go to his wood lot.

Mrs. Ward said that she could not tell whether Mrs. Ward said that she could not tell whether the man was tall or short. She had a good glimpse of him, and was certain that he wore no coat. The shirt was neither white, red, nor blue. She did not see the man again.

Mr. Jones then took his turn at the enrumper. The cross-examination was long and searching, including questions as to her memory of persons and clothing, as to whom she first told of the incident, as to how far she could see, as to when she heard of Mary Stannard's death, as to when she heard of Mary Stannard's death, as to whether she was sure that it was a man or a woman who was crossing the road as to the bushes on the road, as to why she did not appear at the Madison trial, as to her conferences with counsel for the prosecution, and similar inquiries.

MEETING DETECTIVES FOR THE DEFENCE.

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Mrs. Ward said that she had talked with two men. Perry and Buell [detectives for the de-fence] about it.

"Didn't you tell them that you didn't know certainly that what you saw was a man?" asked Mr. dones.

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"I did not." replied the witness.
"Will you swear that you did not?"
"If I did say so. I did not mean to, and could not have understood what the men said to me." was the reply.
"And you will swear you did not mean to say that it was not a man that you saw?"
"I never said that it was anything else but a msn." [Laughter.]
I didn't ask you what you have told others, but what you replied to the questions of Messrs.
Perry and Bueil?" said Mr. Jones.
"They asked me a great many questions, but most of them were about Ben. Stevens, and I was asked more about him than the man I saw," the witness answered.
"Now, did you tell them that the man you saw didn't have on a coat?"

didn't have on a coat?"
"Yes, sir," was the answer.

"Then you are guessing at the whole matter?"
"No, sir, I am not," she said.
"How do you know? Did you judge by the buttons?" Mr. Jones inquired.

'I didn't notice any buttons, but I knew it was not a black coat that the man wore," the witness replied.

The attorney then led the witness to an attempt to describe the dress and appearance of Perry and Buell when they visited her, and she described them to the best of her recollection. All this time Mr. Jones sat with his mouth at the mouth of the ear trumpet. His chest worked like a pair of boilows, and his lace was flushed with the unusual exertion required to make himself understood. Mrs. Wardsaid she asked Mr. Perry if he were not Mr. Harrison. The cross-examination was then continued as follows:

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Question—Didn't your daughter take part in the talk on the day those gentlemen visited you? Answer—Not that I remember.

Q.—Dohnt she say to you when you answered a question, "Now, mother, you know it was a man you saw," or some thing to that effect? A.—She did not.

Q.—Now. Mrs. Ward, didn't your daughter say something of that kind? A.—Not but if you want to know what she did say, I'll tell you.

Q.—Aif irith; go ahead, then. A.—Well, she said she guessed if she had seen the object she would have known that any thing with pantaloous on was a man. (Laughter,)

Q.—Now, did you know whether the object had pantaloous on root? A.—If so hadn't had pantaloous on I guess I'd have noticed it. (Laughter,)

Q.—Did you see any pantaloous? A.—I think I did.

Q.—What color were they, then? A.—They looked very dark.

Q.—Adarkish color, you mean? A.—Yes, sir.

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night to a raising beyond our house." Mrs. Ward replied.

No Arsenic in the Barn a Week after the Burial.

Capt. John Wilcox, Chief of Police in Middletown in 1878, testified that he searched the Hayden barn on Sept. 14. in that year. [The arsenic was found on Sept. 24.—Rep.] He went to the barn alone, Judge Harrison, Deputy Hull, Ernest King of the Middletown Sentinel, and others were in the house. "We had searched the house," said Capt. Wilcox. "I went out of the north door and passed around the east end of the house," said Capt. Wilcox. "I went out of the house," said Capt. Wilcox. "I went out of the north door and passed around the east end of the house. The cellar door was open. I saw a man putting potatoes in the cellar. I passed around the barn and entered it through a smail door on the side toward the house. I searched all the girders and stringers with both eyes and hands, and found nothing. I saw no tin box nor any other box on the girders." The Captain described the interior of the barn. Meantime Mr. Hayden bold an earnest consultation with his counsel. The testimony seemed totally unexpected. Mr. Watrous conducted the cross-examination. It began about as follows:

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The same questions were asked concerning Mr. Harrison, eliciting similar replies.

Q.—And sil this time the fact of the search was running in your mind? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Now, sr. having that he overlage, and also the fact of the state and knowledge of its important to the State, and knowledge in the complex and pay of the State, why did you not men ion the fact? A.—It delive occur to me.

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Q.—Still your mind had been burdened with its importance for fourteen months up to a week ago last Thursday? A.—I dust't think it of any importance.

Q.—Yes. There I suree with you. But I want to know why it was that you did not tell the state, whose money you had taken, during the fourteen months that you had forme it on your mind? A.—I stidn't know but what they Q.—Dully it you know, from the fact that they didn't question you, that they had no suspicion that you had earched it? A.—I didn't.

Q.—Dul you think they had no suspicion that you had earched it? A.—I didn't.

searched it.? A.—I dish't.

Q.—Did you think they knew it?

The witness evaded the question half a dozen times, and finally reductantly answered. No."

Did you ever think so?" persisted Mr. Watrous. The Captain again evaded the question, until blined down by Mr. Watrous's persistency. Then he answered "No."

"Then why didn't you tell the prosecution that you had made the search?" Mr. Watrous demanded.

The Captain rubbed his gray head, looked out of the window, twisted his gold watchehain, and replied: "I don't know."

He was then questioned as to the doors, beams, shingles, hooks, and various things in the barn, and a hundred other little things, until the partitions of his memory seemed shattered. The following is a leaf from the cross-examination:

Q - Was there any hay in the barn? A - There was.
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Q - What was the character of the hay? A - It was O-What was the character of the log of the common has, on What do you mean by that? A-It was not the first quality of hay.

Q-What quality was it? A-I don't know. I wasn't looking for hay.

Q-Was it clover? A-I don't think it was a sort of low-was it timethy? A-I think it was sort of low-

Q.—Was it timothy? A.—I think it was sort of low-land grass.

Q.—Night it not have been clover or timothy? A.—It looked to me like low grass.

Q.—That's not an answer to my question, sir. Will you swear that it was not either clover or timothy?

The witness began to make qualitative answers, but was finally pricked into an acknowledgement that he would not answer what kind of hay it was. The cousel then questioned him as to the beams, as to their size, as to whether they were round, square, or flat on the sides, as to their length and general appearance, until the Captain began to look as though he had been beliabored with a sand club. He reiterated the statement that he had scarched them thoroughly and found nothing.

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The noon recess was declared and the Captain left the stand. On reassembling Judge Sanford said: Mr. Sheriff, open the regular October crim-

Proceeded as to the mow. The examination of Capt. Wilcox was resumed.

"We want you to tell this jury now everything that you saw in the Hayden barn on the 14th of September, 1878." Said Mr. Watrous.

The Captain said he saw a pile of rubbish, a part of a bundle of shingles, some old lumber, and some hay. He saw no wagous, but thought he saw a cutter on the loft with the shingles. He found no bottles nor boxes on the beams. He described how he got to the mow. The examination proceeded as follows:

Q-What were you looking for on the mow? A-Anything I could find the store of the wind the work of the w

one so.

Q — Didn't you know as much before you went there
hat Saturday as afterward. A.—I suppose so.
Q — Didn't you know you did? A.—Yes, sir.
Q — Didn't that look as though the State doubted your
eracity.

MARY STANNARD AND MR. HAYDEN IN THE BARN.

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stood in the door of the house when Mary came out of the barn. Mr. Hayden was in the barn probably a minute longer than Mary. As Mary cassed though the gate on her way home, Mrs. Hayden still stood in the doorway home, Mrs. Hayden still stood in the doorway. And Mr. Hayden still stood in the doorway and Mr. Hayden still stood in the doorway may positive in her statements. [Mr. Hayden in Madison testified that he had no conversation with Mary on Monday, except in the presence of his wife. It is asserted that Mary's sister says that Mary told her that she had seen Mr. Hayden when she went for the rake, and that he said he would go to Middletown in the morning, and get her medicine that would remove the cause of her trouble.—Hep. [Mr. Jones subjected the witness to a long and searching cross-examination. She acknowledged that she had testified in Madison, and had not said that she saw Mary and the accused clergyman enter the barn. No question had been saked her there to draw it out, and she did not feel at liberty to volunteer, the information. Mr. Jones then questioned her concerning the table in the kitchen, its length, breadth, height, shape, width, number of legs and leaves, where it sat, her mother's position, her own position, the relative positions of the chairs, how they were sitting, what they were sewing, whother they touched the table, how they threaded their needles, which hand was used in drawing out the thread, how much of their bodies was on the chairs, how their heads were turned, the range of vision, and scores of similar questions.

Didn't you testify in Madison that Mr. Hayden did not see Mary on Monday?" Mr. Jones asked.

The witness said no. The lawyer showed her printed slip in which her testioney was and the printed slip in which her testioney was and the printed slip in which her testioney was and the printed slip in which her testioney was and the printed slip in which her testioney was and the printed slip in which her testioney was and the printed slip in which her testioney was and the

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The witness said no. The lawyer showed her a printed slip in which her testimony was so reported. "I said she didn't see him on Monday morning." Mrs. Young said with emphasis. The cross-examination closed with an effort to show that the witness might have had some feeling against the clergymen because she did not go over to see Mrs. Hayden's baby after it was born. was born.
Mrs. Rachel Stevens, the mother of Mrs. Koung, corroborated her daughter's testimony in nearly every particular, and especially in regard to Mary's and Mr. Hayden's visit to the barn. The court then adjourned.

THE MILK QUESTION.

Bedford Farmers Discussing Schemes for Getting a Pure Article.

Yesterday afternoon the committee of the Bedford Farmers' Club met in room 24. Cooper Institute, to hear the reports of the various sub-committees in relation to the best modes of obtaining and delivering pure and unadulterated milk. Mr. John Jay presided. Mr. W. Pellem,

committees in relation to the best modes of obtaining and delivering pure and unadulterated milk. Mr. John Jay presided. Mr. W. Pellem, of the Committee on Distribution, read a report to the effect that the manner in which the cows are fed greatly affects the quality of the milk; that potatoes and roots are in many instances used for their food, and this tends to diminish the richness of the milk.

Mr. James A. Whitney of the Committee on Legislation reported that the State laws on the subject of adulterated milk were very deficient. Ice was allowed to be placed in the milk can during their transportation. This in effect was nearly the same as pouring in water, and was, so to say, almost placing a premium on adulteration. The action of the city authorities was not sufficient for perfect inspection. State legislation was absolutely necessary. The Committee on Legislation were accordingly instructed to confer with the Committee on Distribution, and to report a draft of a law for the most effectual prevention of dilution and adulteration of milk, and for the punjushment of those so doing. Dr. A. S. Heath then offered the following resolutions:

Whereas, Pure milk, of good quality, is necessary for the beath and contour of the citizens of New York, and were accordingly instrumed to the citizens of New York, and which are considered to the following resolutions:

Whereas, The present mode of its supply and distribution to its quality by the irregularity attendant upon such methods of distribution, dues making it indispensable mortane and expedient that a change should be made in all these respects, so that the distribution may be made in such a manner as shall tend to the mutual advantage of both consumer and producer; and Rherois, The distinction of the made in such a manner as shall tend to the mutual advantage of both consumer and producer; and a sufficient guaranees will have desirable; therefore the necessary, and absolutely deleterious introduction of real and these respects, so that the distribution may be ma left the stand. On reassembling Judge Sanford said:

"Mr. Sheriff, open the regular October criminal term of the Superior Court."

The Sheriff made the usual proclamation in due and ancient form.

"You may now, Mr. Sheriff adjourn the regular criminal term of the Superior Court to Dec. 22, said Judge Sanford.

"Oyez, oyez," shouted the Sheriff, and he ran out the usual string of technical phrases.

Mr. Waller then said that the State had restimony to offer that it would forego if the defence would agree that there should be no claim that Mary Stannard had committed suleide. Ho made the proposition solely to save time.

Mr. Valler replied that the testimony was largely that of physicians, one of them from another State, who could be dismissed if the proposition was accepted. It would probably take three days to examine them.

Mr. Jones said this was probably an excuse for leaving out the cheek print testimony. He continued speaking, so evidently for the purpose of influencing the jury that Mr. Waller got up with some warmth and withdrew his proposition. Mr. Jones, however, continued his speech. He said that there had been a great deal of talk in and out of the mewspapers about the nailprints on the girl's cheek, and the defence were specially prepared to refute the testimony. They wanted the prosecution to produce it.

"Proceed, gentlemen," said Chief Justice Park, and the cross-examination of Capt. Wilcox was resumed.

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the assistance of a detective in recovering her child, Bertha Vining Shove, the daughter of her first husband, who she avers, was stolen from her by her sister. Mrs. Souhia Dallier. his city, ostensibly to make a short visit. When

this city, estensibly to make a short visit. When Mrs. Knox wished to have the child return, Mrs. Dallier refused to send her back, and has, it is alleged fled with her to parts unknown. Mrs. Knox sars that her sister's reason for abducting the child is that she may rear her as a Protestant. Mrs. Knox being a Boman Catholic. Little Bertha is described as a prepossessing child, who recites poetry with considerable appreciation for one so young. Her mother traced her to Hobeken through hearing some one describe a child's recitation in a Hoboken horse car. Mrs. Knox's husband was cook in a Saratoga hotel hast summer and is now working in a restaurant in Third avenue.

A New Church Dedtented,

RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 25.—The Right P.ev. M. Corricon, Bishop of Newark, to-day dedicated St. atherine's Roman Catholic Church, at Morrisville, recied in Monmonth County at the dedicatory exercises of which Bishop Corrigan has presided within a year. St. Catherine's was built through funds mainly raised by the Rev M. E. Kane of St. James's parish, Red. Bank, whose assistant electeal companion, the Rev M. L. Clemon, will assume charge of the new church. The edidice is of Gothie style of architecture, the altar one of housing come decays, leving a present of the pastor. The dedicatory exercises began at 11 celock, the Rev. J. J. O'clemon to the pastor of the pastor, the Rev. M. L. Clemon, enters his charge almost deviad or any debt upon the edition.

The City of Richmond's Passengers,

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 25.—The following are the names of the passengers of the disabled steamer City of Richmond who proceeded to New York by train this morning. We and Mrs. Thomas C. Parida, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kerr and two children, and the Rev. Charles P. Ricch. The rost of the passengers will go via the steamer Circagnan, which will sail this afternoon.

THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

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Court Calendars This Day.

SUPPLEME COURT — CHAMBELLS.—Nos. 18, 65, 89, 110, 117, 121, 141, 141, 191, 193, 191, 192, 293, 297, 212, 221, 224, 228, 229, 89, 241, 191, 193, 203, 207, 212, 221, 224, 228, 229, 89, 241, 181, 181, 182, 274, 272, 1471, 181, 181, 181, 182, 183, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838, 1837, 1838,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Stock Exchange-Sales Nov. 25.

| Section | Sect UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BOXDS (IN \$1,000g),

Tunspay, Nov. 25.

The stock market opened only moderately active, with the course of prices quite irregular, and the whole tone faverish and unsettled. The most conspicuous decline was in coal shares, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western selling down 3% at the close of the first board; Jersey Central 4% and Delaware and Hudson 2% from the closing bids last evening. In other leading fancies, the most conspicuous decline was in St. Paul common, if we except Maniattan Elevated, which sold down at the first board 3% from the first price. Reading was among the stocks best supported. Eric common was active, but fluctuating. After 1P. M. nearly the whole market took a stronger turn—Eric common, Lake Shore, Kansas and Texas, and Western Union. Among the changes for the day were the following: Advanced—N. Y. Central, S.; Northwestern preferred, S.; Northwestern preferred, S.; Northwestern preferred, S.; Western Union, S.; Kansas and Texas, 2%; Union Pacific, 18; Eric Common, S.; Ransas Pacific, 4; Louisville and N. I.; Maniating Elevated, 4; Louisville and N. I.; Maniating Elevated, 2%; Delaware and Hudson, S.; Wastern Pacific, 18; C., C. and Ind., 1%; Han, and St. Jos, preferred, 1%.

Governments were quiet but firm, Railroad bonds quiet, except the new Eries, consolidated seconds, which sold down, and recovered to about the best figures of the day, with large transactions. Money on call, 5%7 F cent., closing at 586. The exports of domestic produce for the past week were valued at \$7,663,137.

The Erie election did not result, as many people expected it would, in the choice of known

yesterday, this proves nothing one way or the other in regard to his interest in the road.

At the annual meeting of the Old Colony Railroad Company, to-day, the old Board of Directors were reciteded. The questions of issuing bonds or notes to the amount of \$500,000 and the building of the road to Nantasket were left to the discretion of the Board.

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The effect of this year's grain movement on railroad earnings manifests itself in the latest report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The gross earnings of the lines east of Prixaburgh, for October, show an increase over those of October, 1878, of \$302.725, and the not earnings an increase of \$126.382, making the gain in net earnings for the first ten months of this year \$533.480. The lines west of Pitsburgh show an increase of net earnings for the same ten months of \$597.996.

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Of the bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day, £90,000 were for America. Of the bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day, £90,000 were for America.

The Committee on Admissions of the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange met at the close of business, resterday, to open the proposals for the forty new seats that have been added to the membership, for the purpose of raising money to pay for the real estate recently purchased. One hundred and three proposals were received. The minimum price fixed at which proposals would be entertained was \$10,000. A premium was bid by every applicant ranging from \$500 to \$6,500. The average was about \$4,500. No action was taken upon the proposals. Fifteen thousand dollars was bid, yesterday, for a seat.

Proposals were opened at the Mayor's office in Builimore to-day for the new \$500,000 water loan, bearing 5 % cent, interest and redocumble in 1894. There were twenty-five bids for the loan, amounting in the aggregate to \$3,825,509, and ranging from 102 to 105,53. The awards were as follows: Frank Rosenberg & Co. \$50,000 at 105,02, \$50,000 at 105,14, \$50,000 at 105,03 and \$50,000 at 105,000 at 105,00

TUESDAY, Nov. 25.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The flour market was dull, and the late improvement in values barely supported. By effour and corn ment havely supported. Whost feed scarre and decidedly bachet, values harely supported. Rue flour and corn ment harely supported. Whost feet scarce and decidedly binder, and backwheat flour in good demand. We quote flour-no. 2 ft 2024 60° superfice 54 100 25 20° certs State, Ac., 50 100 25 40° superfice 54 100 25 20° certs State, Ac., 50 100 25 15° Western spring. XX and XXX 55 305 25° decided and XX 50 25 30° certs support extracts. 50 00 25° certs. 50 00

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NEW YOLE, Tuesday, Nov. 25.—There was netraffic in best calle, and the 8 car loads received remain unseed in the yards. Butchers were occupied today its securing boultry for Thanksiving Day, and fresh been was neglected and raided dull at bas75c; 2 th for poor te good sides. Shipments today, 1,008 quarters of beef te laverpool.

good sides. Shipments today, 1,008 quarters of beef to Calves were scarce and firm at 568c, 18 fb. for veals and 25649c, for grassers.

Sheep and lambs quiet and barely steady, with a limited business at 566c. 18 fb. for lambs, and 356659c, to a sheep. Shipments, 700 carcasses.

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Mary A. Cortelyou, both formerly of Brooklyn, N. V.
BLUN—GUTBERZ—On Thurstay evening, Nov. 20
at the residence of Mr. I. Kohns, by the Rev. Dr. S.
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BOSTELMANN—GLOVER—On Saturday, Nov. 22, At
the residence of the bride's uncle. Dr. I. C. Monroe, by the
Rev. Heary Ward Bescher, John C. Bostelmann to Addis
Monroe Glover.

FULLER—KNOX—At the residence of the bride's parents, Nov. 19, by the Rev. H. M. Gallaher, William H.
Faller, M. D., to Louise youngest daughter of Abrabam rents, Nov. 19, by the Rev. II. M. Gallaher, William H. Fuller, M. D., to Louise, youngest daughter of Abraham R. Ros. all or Brookly JFRHSION—On Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the residence of the bride's parents, Frank J. Killiarick of New York (vity to Mank, daughter of John Pakerson, Esq., of Hamilton, Ont.
VALE—SHEPPARD—On Thursday evening, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. J. W. Kramer, at the Wainwright Memorial Church, J. S. Vale of Burtle, England, to Kate, daughter of Dr. Heury Sheppard of New York city.

DIFORCED. DE FOREST.—In the city of New York, on the 25th day of November, 1878, by the Hon, Abraham R. Lawrence, a Justice of the Supreme Court, Derwin De Forest from Georgian De Forest. Costes, adultery.

HENKEN.—In the city of New York, on the 25th day of November, 187h by the Hon Charles H. Van Brunt, a Judge of the Supreme Court, Margaret Henken from Carsten Henken. Divorce limited. Cause, cruci and inhuman treatment.

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MANWSON—At the residence of his brother-inclaw, 22 East 49th st. D. Wallace Slawson, of the firm of Slawson Bros. in the 500 year of his age.

Fineral at Middletown, N. Y., on Friday, the 24th.

Wallshi—On yesteriday, at his residence, corner of Park and Portland avs., R ooklyn, James Walsh, printer, late of Montreal, and a native of Listowel, County Kerry, Ireland, in the 46th year of his age.

Funeral on Thursday, at 2 P. M., to Calvary.

Norge.—The officers and members of Alicahamia Losign, 183, 1, 0, 0, Y., are hereby nothied to attend a special meeting at their rooms, 18 Forsyth at, on Thursday, Nov. 27, at 12 o'clock sharp for the puriose of attending the inneral of our late orother, Henry Mathews, P. G.

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